

Nuclear weapons treaty at final stage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major push for a superpower summit, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh this week to try to crack the last, stubborn barrier to a treaty slashing long-range nuclear weapons, it was announced Monday.

"A lot depends on this meeting," said President Bush, who on Saturday had urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to send his negotiators to Washington and show more flexibility.

Gorbachev notified the White House on Sunday he was dispatching Bessmertnykh, along with Gen.

Pressure on Gorbachev to cut a deal

Mikhail Moiseyev, the Kremlin's top general, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov. The Soviet delegation will arrive Wednesday evening and hold talks with Baker and his team on Thursday and Friday.

Gorbachev's agreement for talks created guarded optimism that the superpowers finally could conclude a nuclear weapons treaty, clearing the way for Bush to go to Moscow in late July for a summit with Gorbachev.

There is added pressure on Gorbachev to cut a deal because he is turning to the West for financial help to save his stumbling economy. The Soviet leader will deliver a personal

appeal for aid next week at the end of the London summit of the world's seven largest industrialized countries.

Bush expressed hope that the two sides could wrap up a treaty.

"There's plenty of time to get this done so we can have a meeting at the end of July," he said. "But whether these last difficulties can be ironed out, we just don't know."

"But this should be seen as a good sign, whether we get it completed in time for a July summit or not," the president said.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said,

"We expect this meeting (in Washington) will energize work on the final stage of START (strategic arms reduction treaty) talks."

The landmark agreement is nearly complete after almost 10 years of talks. The remaining areas of disagreement have proven extraordinarily tough to resolve. Baker and Bessmertnykh met three times last month but failed to clinch an agreement, and negotiations in Geneva ended last week without evident headway.

The two sides have deadlocked on issues such as the procedures for inspecting missile factories, how much

test flight data can be concealed, how to distinguish new strategic missiles from older ones, and reducing the number of warheads on missiles not being dismantled.

Fitzwater said, "I think we are approaching a final solution." He said Bush would be willing to go to Moscow even if the final language of the treaty is not complete.

He said the administration hopes the new push by Bush and Gorbachev "will be sufficient to get the negotiators to be able to reach an agreement ... or at least close enough that we can proceed with a summit."

If the negotiators fail this week, he said, Bush and Gorbachev will discuss the problem when they meet July 17 over lunch after the summit.

Iraq reveals uranium enrichment equipment

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Monday revealed an extensive, secret program for the manufacturing of enriched uranium that could be used to make nuclear bombs, the United Nations said.

Dimitri Perricos, chief inspector of the U.N. nuclear inspection team, said the Iraqis handed over a list that showed Iraq has long been in violation of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty to which it is a signatory.

The list also appeared to confirm that Iraq has been violating terms of a U.N. Security Council resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War. Late last month, President Bush had warned of military action against Iraqi nuclear facilities if Iraq refused to comply with the resolution.

"We understand that ... Saddam Hussein's government admits Iraq was engaged in a nuclear weapons program contrary to previous repeated denials of the Iraqi government," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler in Washington.

Iraqi officials had never previously disclosed they had uranium-enrichment material, and had flatly denied they had a nuclear weapons program.

A statement issued from Vienna by the International Atomic Energy Agency said an initial examination of the list "indicates the existence of three parallel programs for uranium enrichment-related equipment and facilities."

Perricos told reporters in Baghdad that the list accounted for only a pound of slightly enriched uranium. According to an Iraqi defector who reportedly has provided information to the U.N. Sanctions Committee, Iraq actually had about 88 pounds of highly enriched uranium.

It is believed that about 55 pounds would be necessary to build a nuclear bomb. Perricos said the equipment and material revealed by the Iraqis indicates a program involved in "pure research." Iraqi secrecy about the project suggests otherwise.



New violence in Croatia as Slovenia negotiates

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The breakaway republic of Slovenia agreed Monday to negotiate the terms of its secession with the federal government, but the threat of large-scale violence seemed to shift to Croatia.

For the first time in the two-week secession crisis, the army Sunday intervened in Croatia, battling republican militia for 10 hours in the town of Tenja. As many as 33 people were killed or wounded in the fighting, according to some sources.

The army intervened after battles between the Croatians and bands of Serbian gunmen. In villages throughout the Slavonia region of northeast Croatia, ethnic Serbs were reportedly fortifying positions against Croatian attack.

Borisav Jovic, Serbia's man on the eight-member federal presidency, warned that "war could happen" if Croatia insists on splitting from Yugoslavia without giving ethnic Serbs the right to self-determination.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in turn, warned that "if someone threatens us with the army, I am going to roll on all of the Croatian people to defend itself."

The agreement reached Monday, with mediation from the European Community, commits Croatia and Slovenia to peacefully work out a resolution of the two republics' June 25 secession declarations. "The declaration is not

ideal but represents a compromise which prevents war," Slovenian President Milan Kucan told reporters.

Tudjman, in a television address, said his republic would honor the agreement, but added he expected federal army units in Croatia to also pull back to their bases.

In Ljubljana, Slovenia's capital, the decrease in tension achieved by Monday's accord was tangible. Police dismantled steel rail-and-wire barricades, and traffic on the streets was brisk for the first time in nearly two weeks.

The agreement gave the republic limited control of its international borders and called for federal army units to return to barracks and the Slovene territorial defense to be deactivated.

Premier Ante Markovic and his Cabinet accepted the agreement, and it also had to be ratified by the collective presidency, which began reviewing it Monday evening. The accord's real test was expected Tuesday, when Slovenia's Parliament was to vote on it.

The agreement suspends the independence declarations for three months, allowing a cooling-off period leading to an Aug. 1 deadline for the start of negotiations on the terms of the two republics' secession.

Slovenia ordered all of its federal legislators in Belgrade to immediately vacate their seats, Tanjug reported. The federal Parliament also received a letter from Croatia urging the body to "work so the dissociation process may unfold in a peaceful and democratic way."

Divine brain to be topic of forum

University Services

Erin David Bigler, a BYU professor of psychology, will speak at a forum today at 11 a.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Bigler will speak on "The Divine Brain: A Contemporary View of the Mind-Body Problem Through Neu-

ropsychology."

Bigler will explore the biological basis of behavior and discuss contemporary views of the mind-body connection.

Bigler is a BYU alumnus who joined the faculty one year ago. He is the author/editor of five books and more than 175 scientific articles in the

field of neuropsychology.

Bigler is the past president of the National Academy of Neuropsychology and a diplomat in clinical neuropsychology from the American Board of Professional Psychology. He is also the recipient of a National Institute of Health post-doctoral fellowship.

Officer wounded in Provo shooting

MARK HARRIS

Universe Staff Writer

A 10-year veteran of the Provo City police force and a 22-year old Provo man were in serious but stable condition Monday following a shootout Saturday evening in the Provo area.

Provo Police officer Phil Webber and Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Morgan were in the area of Utah Lake investigating an unrelated incident when they noticed three men arguing along a dirt driveway at 2600 West Boat Harbor Drive, Provo.

The officers pulled into the driveway to investigate the incident and attempted to break up the altercation between the three men.

Neighbors who were at the scene told the three men involved in the argument were heavily intoxicated and had been drinking through out the day before the officers arrived.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said when the officers approached the men in the driveway, one of the men entered the house and returned with

a hunting rifle. The man then began firing the weapon at the officers.

As the suspect, Kevin Erickson, 22, of Provo, began firing on the officers, they returned gunfire, knocking Erickson to the ground momentarily. Erickson then sat up and began firing again.

At some point in the gunfight, Officer Webber was struck in his right hand by a bullet. Fragments from the bullet that struck his hand penetrated his neck.

Webber later underwent a 2 hour surgery to repair the damage to his hand and neck.

Erickson was also injured in the fight. He received gunshot wounds to his right leg and left arm.

The incident is now being investigated by the Utah County Sheriff's office and the Provo Police department.

Frank Wall of the Sheriff's Office said the two agencies are in the process of interviewing witnesses and preparing information for the county attorney to file charges.

Authorities may seek attempted homicide charges against Erickson.



Who is that masked man?

Captain Freedom and friend entertain members of the crowd watching the 4th of July Freedom Festival Parade. See related stories on page 5.

University Police warn rollerbladers to stay off campus

By MARCI BOWERS

Universe Staff Writer

Skaters traveling on In-line skates, commonly known as Rollerblades, are being warned by University Police to keep their skates off the campus grounds.

In-line skates are not allowed on campus along with skateboards and other types of rollerskates, according to BYU policy.

"Skates, skateboards, rollerblades are safety hazards to people because the person does not have much control," said Michael Harroun, director of Administrative Services of BYU's Traffic Department.

Valerie Judd, 24, a junior in athletic training, from Medford, Ore., uses the skates as a form of transportation and exercise. She said she has been warned several times by University Police and by the grounds crew that her In-line skates were not allowed on the campus.

Judd said she feels the In-line skates are not any more dangerous than a bicycle riding around on campus. "Only when the skaters are being reckless should they receive a viola-

tion for putting others in jeopardy," Judd said.

Harroun said bicycles aren't as hazardous because a biker has more control when it comes to going down a hill at a very fast speed.

"Skates, skateboards, and rollerblades can do more damage to people, cars, and are able to fly through windows in the event of an accident," Harroun said.

The policy is for the safety of the pedestrians, he said.

According to the policy, bicycles are allowed to be ridden up to campus, but are not allowed to be ridden in between buildings.

Arnold Lammond of the BYU Uniform Patrol Division said, "We would like this to be a voluntary effort and just warn people."

"But if people will not comply with the policy of the University, we will enforce the issue," he said.

Warnings given to people are documented. Eventually, after a certain number of warnings, a violation will be given.

Steve Baker of the BYU Traffic Division said a \$25 fine will be given for a violation of the policy.

Land of Bountiful found, couple says

By ROSILEE LAWSON

Universe Staff Writer

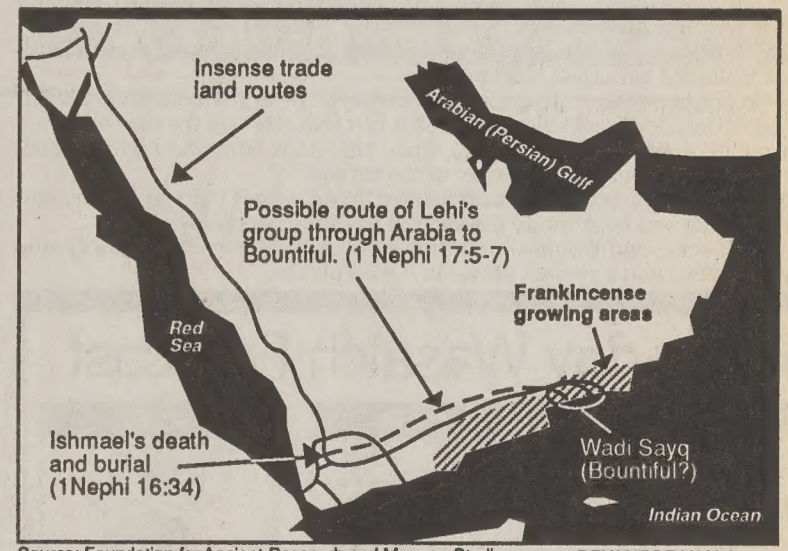
Researchers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claim they may have found the land Bountiful, as described in 1 Nephi, on the southeastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Warren P. and Michaela Aston of Queensland, Australia, have been studying the Arabian Peninsula for the last five years comparing geography, weather patterns and wildlife to the description of Bountiful found in 1 Nephi, said Brent Hall, development director of The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

The Astons found an area that fits the set criteria and are doing research, Hall said. Andrew Teasdale, a F.A.R.M.S. researcher, said the area is called Wadi Sayq and is on the coast of the Indian Ocean, on the southeast portion of the Arabian Peninsula.

Extensive research has been completed along the Arabian coastline with photographs and surveys of the land. This research has been helpful in eliminating and narrowing possible sites, said Mel Thorne, executive editor for F.A.R.M.S.

Scriptural references describe an



area of land that is beside the ocean, has suitable currents and winds to make a voyage east possible, bears fruit, produces timber for building, has a mountain nearby where Nephi often prayed and has a fresh water source, the Astons said in a report printed by F.A.R.M.S.

The Aston's research has also found

a mound and inscriptions that appear to be Arabic. Various archaeologists are being consulted in an effort to identify these findings, said Jack Welch, director of F.A.R.M.S. and professor of law.

"The area looks very promising but (the Aston's) don't want to jump to any conclusions," Thorne said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Woman, children found dead in Sandy

SANDY — A woman and her three small children were found asphyxiated early Monday in an apparent murder-suicide, authorities said.

The victims were found in the cab of a truck parked in a garage. A hose had been run from the exhaust pipe to a window, and there was evidence the garage had been made as airtight as possible, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Dick Carlson.

"At least at this point in time, it looks like it was an intentional thing," he said.

Carlson identified the victims as Elpitha Johnson, 41, 2-year-old Andrew, Stephanie, 5, and Christopher, 7.

The victims' husband and father, Rex Johnson, had been out of town but returned later Monday, Carlson said.

A grandmother who lived with the family found the bodies and summoned authorities to this Salt Lake City suburb at about 6:45 a.m., he said. The older woman had been sleeping in a well-ventilated bedroom and was unharmed.

Carlson said no note was found and there was no apparent motive. The grandmother was too distraught to interview, but officers were talking to neighbors.

"We can't come up with a reason at all, yet," he said. "It's one of those things where you walk away ... and wonder what in the hell went wrong."

Refugee relief operation winding down

ZAKHO, Iraq — Three months after the start of the allied effort to save 450,000 Kurds, only 17,000 refugees remain in relief camps along Turkey's border.

President Bush ordered the massive aid operation on April 5 as hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees, mostly Kurds, fled to Turkey after a failed rebellion against Saddam Hussein.

About 1.2 million refugees are estimated to have fled to Iran, though aid workers in Iraq now say about 75 percent of them have returned home.

The others seem to be awaiting the result of talks between Kurdish leaders and Saddam's government for a Kurdish homeland that is based on some form of autonomy.

Fewer than 10,000 allied troops remain involved in the effort named Operation Provide Comfort. The allies are now discussing putting together a small force to remain in place and ensure that the Iraqis don't launch a new crack-down on the Kurds.

Democrat says court nominee fills quota

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Monday that President Bush's nomination of black judge Clarence Thomas showed the president was "against quotas for every position except the Supreme Court."

Bush, a vocal opponent of using hiring quotas to achieve racial balance, has denied that race was the reason he chose Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall, the Supreme Court's first and only black justice. But Mitchell said that contention was, "to put it charitably, overstating the case."

"Mr. Thomas may well be qualified and I may well vote for him but I think it is manifest on its face that was a criteria, a factor, in the nomination," Mitchell said.

He said Bush opposed the use of quotas by "everybody but himself."

Thomas has been criticized by civil rights groups for opposing affirmative action when he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the Reagan administration.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to hold hearings on the nomination in September.

NRA donates despite waning influence

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association is turning a major congressional defeat into a fund-raising boon and is pouring more money into state political races as its influence in Washington wanes.

In the first four months of the year, the NRA's Political Victory Fund reported raising just \$22,000. But the political action committee raised a whopping \$555,000 in May alone after appealing to 800,000 past donors for help after the congressional setback.

The House approved the so-called Brady Bill in May over the NRA's opposition. The measure, which would impose a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, is now awaiting Senate action.

All told, the NRA has donated about \$160,000 to 1992 House and Senate campaigns so far. It has a long way to go, but a lot of time, to match the \$740,000 it gave to federal campaigns in 1989-90.

The NRA's chief rival, Handgun Control, has a \$6.5 million annual budget and also uses political donations to help press its case.

2 spots recognized as center of U.S.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Somewhere on a patch of open land in western South Dakota is a small concrete and steel block marker the U.S. Geological Survey says is the official center of the United States.

But beside a highway about 10 miles from the marker is the official Center of the Nation Monument.



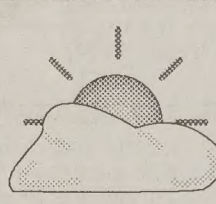
Kathy Wainman, president of the area Chamber of Commerce, says the real center is the one with the USGS marker.

Kevin Kuchenbecker, program coordinator of Belle Fourche Main Street Inc., says the pile of rocks along U.S. 85 is just that. He said the roadside site, with public restrooms, was set up when the state built the highway and rerouted traffic from the real center of the nation.

The exhibit at one time had a disclaimer that it wasn't the real center, but the disclaimer was on a bronze plaque that has since been stolen.

Kuchenbecker and Wainman want the state to close down the highway site and help them build a visitors center in Belle Fourche.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
		
MOSTLY CLOUDY 60% chance of rain. Gusty winds near rain. Highs 85-90, lows 60s. Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 9:01 p.m.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Thunder showers. Gusty winds near rain. Highs 90s, Lows 60s Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 9:01 p.m.	PARTLY CLOUDY Thunder showers. Gusty winds. Highs 90s, Lows 60s. Sunrise: 6:06 a.m. Sunset: 9:00 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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Quote of the Day:

"Truth, like light, blinds. Falsehood, on the contrary, is a beautiful twilight that enhances every object."

—Albert Camus

Cut the red tape, report says

Panel assails housing regulations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and a high-level commission agreed on Monday with what many would-be homeowners have long believed: cut the red tape, and buying a house will be easier.

"If we want to have affordable housing, we've got to confront this problem," the president declared as the 22-member panel presented its report on regulatory barriers to homebuyers.

The commission's chairman, former New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean, said housing costs are being driven up unnecessarily by "an increasingly expensive and time-consuming permit-approval process," as well as "exclusionary" zoning rules and "well-intentioned laws aimed at protecting the environment and other features of modern-day life."

The result, said Kean, "is that fewer and fewer young families can afford to buy or rent the home they want." He said he was shocked to learn that in some areas, 20 to 30 percent of housing costs are due to red tape.

Kean also said three million to five million more families would be able to afford homes "if even half the recommendations in this report were implemented."

The commission, set up by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, came up with 31 major recommendations, requiring action from the federal to the county level.

Bush agreed there are problems "of regulation and excessive red tape ... the bureaucracy at times interfering."

Among the city regulatory barriers cited are stumbling blocks in transferring titles of abandoned buildings so they can be renovated, lengthy approval processes for "historic" buildings, local codes written with new buildings in mind and codes that hinder dividing houses into rental units.

In the suburbs, a different set of impediments exist, the commission says. "Some communities gold-plate their subdivision ordinances because they know that developers, rather than the local voters, are paying," the report says. Even when there is no more need for some standards, some

communities keep them.

The report recommends the federal government set an example by removing or reducing its own housing regulations. It says the government should provide incentives to the states for getting local barriers removed, by withholding federal funds until they do so if necessary.

Kemp told reporters after the meeting that "we are all concerned that low-income people have the chance to get a piece of the rock of the American dream."

"Not only do many local jurisdictions control land uses and development within each metropolitan area," says the report, "but multiple levels of government and a multiplicity of agencies at each level also have responsibility for one aspect or another of this process."

"It is a waste of taxpayers' money to continue to provide housing assistance to governments that choose to maintain policies that limit housing affordability," the report said. "Currently HUD is severely constrained from seeing that reform is carried out."

1st-class postage faces rate increase

By TAYLOR M. CHERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Now that most people are getting used to 29 cent stamps, the U.S. Postal Service may be, once again, changing the First-Class stamp rate.

Bob Hoobing, media officer for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C., said the board of governors for the U.S. Postal Service recently rejected the rates implemented last February by the Postal Rate Commission.

The Postal Service originally proposed a rate increase in March 1990, but the Postal Rate Commission returned the proposal 10 months later with a smaller rate increase.

The Postal Service allowed the new rates to go into effect under protest.

Hoobing said the board of governors — which oversees the activities of the Postal Service and is comprised of nine presidentially appointed governors, the Postmaster General and the Assistant Postmaster General — sent the proposal back to the Postal Rate Commission for further consideration.

Hoobing said the commission, a presidentially appointed body of five people that determines the postal rates for the Postal Service, returned the proposal without any changes.

Hoobing said the board of governors unanimously rejected the unchanged proposal and recently returned it to the commission.

The board of governors included with the proposal its rationalizations for the higher postal rate.

Hoobing said, "During the interim in which the commission is reconsidering the proposal, there will not be any rate changes."

Harold Orenstein, senior financial analyst for the commission, said if they propose an increase and if the board of governors approves that recommendation, it would then take a minimum of 10 days to implement the new postal rates.

Hoobing, commenting on the rationalizations for the proposed increase, said that after the first three-fourths of the Postal Service's fiscal year, the Postal Service found itself \$1.5 billion in the hole.

U.S. Postal Service celebrates 20 years

By TAYLOR M. CHERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to what many people believe, the United States Postal Service has been handling the mail for only 20 years. Prior to that, mail was handled by the Post Office Department. This year, the United States Postal Service is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its change.

According to a recent Postal Service publication "The Post Office Department and the U.S. Postal Service — A 20-year comparison," there have been other changes besides the name of the postal agency. In 1971, a First-Class stamp cost eight cents. The price has risen steadily and today, 1991, it costs 29 cents.

These and other changes came as the result of the Postal Reorganization Act.

Richard Woolums, postmaster for Provo, said one of the changes that occurred as a result of the act was the process of selecting postmasters. Originally, he said, the selection process was entirely political. "Every time there was a new president, there were also new postmasters."

Woolums said postmaster selections are now based entirely on personal merit.

Beverly Burge, communications manager for the Salt Lake City division of the U.S. Postal Service, said one of the more significant changes that took place in 1971 was the chartering of the Postal Service as a "break even" organization. Before to 1971 the Post Office Department was subsidized by the General Treasury Fund.

Burge said stamps in 1971 were less expensive than today's because the

Post Office Department did not have to break even. It always operated at a loss, with taxes from the general treasury fund making up the difference.

Burge said the Postal Service has been successful at breaking even since 1983. "It's much easier for an organization to operate at a gain or loss than to break even," she said.

The Postal Service was set up as an independent federal agency run in a business-like manner and without the help of tax dollars.

According to a history of the Post Office prepared for the anniversary, if the Postal Service operated like the Post Office Department, it would be adding more than \$10 billion a year to the federal deficit.

The Postal Reorganization Act created the Postal Rate Commission, an independent body that determines the postal rates for the Postal Service. According to the government, U.S. Postal Service has the lowest postage rates in the industrialized world.

The Salt Lake City division of the Postal Service is formally celebrating the 20-year anniversary on July 15.

Woolums said it was the break-even organization of the Postal Service that provided for the recent renovation activities of the Provo Post Office.

The Board of Governors for the U.S. Postal Service allocated \$4 million to the Provo Post Office for the building of the East Bay facility — completed 2 1/2 years ago — and the renovation of the post office, which is currently underway.

Woolums said the renovation of the Provo Post Office will bring Provo up to postal requirements for the next fifteen years.

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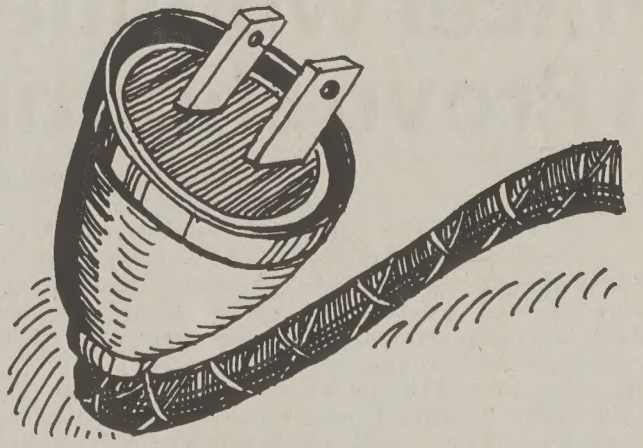
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SPORTS

Baseball's best slug it out tonight NL, AL announce starters for 62nd All-Star match-up

Associated Press

TORONTO — Jack Morris of Minnesota was named today to start for the American League in the All-Star game, and Tom Glavine of Atlanta will start for the National League.

The 62nd All-Star game is scheduled for tonight at the Sky-Dome.

Morris, who signed as a free agent with the Twins, is 11-6 with a 3.65 earned-run average. He was the winningest pitcher of the 1980s with Detroit.

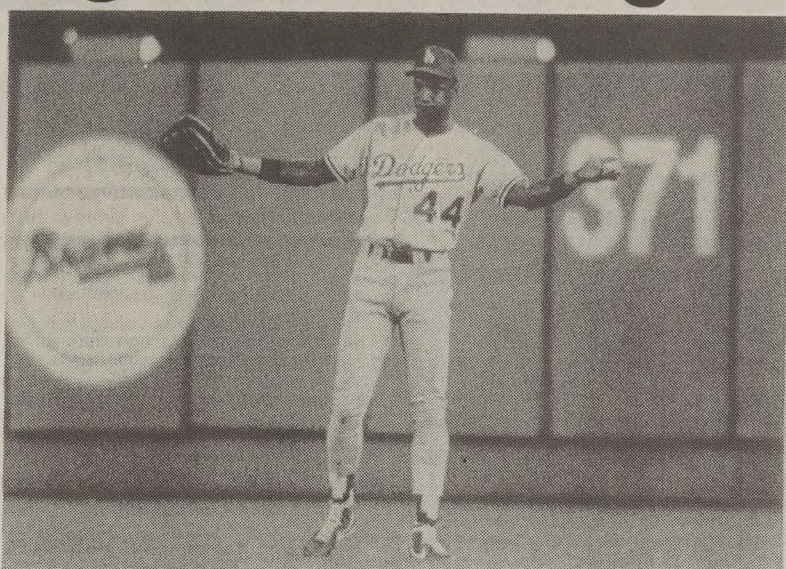
Glavine, 25, is 12-4 with a 1.98 ERA. Morris, 36, has a lifetime record of 209-156.

The AL starting lineup announced by manager Tony La Russa: Rickey Henderson, Oakland, left field; Wade Boggs, Boston, third base; Cal

Ripken, Baltimore, shortstop; Cecil Fielder, Detroit, first base; Danny Tartabull, Kansas City, designated hitter; Dave Henderson, Oakland, right field; Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, center field; Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland, catcher; and Roberto Alomar, Toronto, second base.

The NL starting lineup announced by manager Lou Piniella: Tony Gwynn, San Diego, center field; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, second base; Will Clark, San Francisco, first base; Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh, designated hitter; Andre Dawson, Chicago, right field; Ivan Calderon, Montreal, left field; Chris Sabo, Cincinnati, third base; Benito Santiago, San Diego, catcher; and Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, shortstop.

The AL captain is Rod Carew and the NL captain is Hank Aaron.



AP photo

Major League managers say L.A. Dodger's Darryl Strawberry doesn't deserve to be starting in the All-Star game. The managers say that fans aren't qualified to choose the best players in baseball.

Managers say fans don't vote for best players

Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry, Ken Griffey Jr. and the Alomar brothers may be the fans' favorites, but they have no business starting the All-Star game, major league managers say.

Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire and Chris Sabo also would not be in Tuesday night's lineup if managers picked the teams, a survey by The Associated Press shows.

Twenty managers, including recently fired John McNamara, selected starters for their league. Several did it under the condition of anonymity.

Strawberry, the fans' top choice among National League outfielders, was not chosen by any of the eight NL managers. Strawberry is batting just .229 with eight home runs and 30 RBIs and will skip the game to rest his sore shoulder. He has been voted to the starting lineup in seven of the last eight seasons.

"Darryl Strawberry doesn't belong on the team based on the year he's having," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said. "That shows why the fans don't pick the best team. A lot of times they just vote for somebody they're heard of or seen on television some time."

Tony Gwynn, who will start in the outfield, was the only unanimous pick among NL managers. He is hitting a league-leading .358. See MANAGERS on page 5

Winfield ends no-hitter in 8th

Teenage catcher called game for Ryan



NOLAN RYAN

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez was learning to walk when Nolan Ryan threw his first no-hitter. In his 16th major league start, the teen-ager came within six outs of catching Ryan's eighth.

With Rodriguez calling the shots on Sunday night, Ryan retired the first 18 batters before losing his first perfect game in the seventh and his no-hitter an inning later.

The 44-year-old Ryan and 19-year-old Rodriguez have become quite a pair. Theirs is the first battery in 28 years with a pitcher over 40 and a catcher under 20.

In three games, with "Pudge" behind the plate, Ryan has a 1.96 ERA, having given up just four runs on five hits in 18 1-3 innings while walking six and striking out 24. Ryan (5-4) left Sunday's game — a 7-0 Rangers' victory — after 8 1-3 innings.

Take out homers last week by Oakland

land outfielders Rickey Henderson and Harold Baines, and Ryan has given up no runs on three hits in that span.

Ryan became a father nine days before Rodriguez was born in 1971, but the pair have hit it off like brothers since Rodriguez joined the club last month. "I like him," Ryan said. "He knows how to call a game."

Rodriguez said he thought Ryan was going to get the no-hitter because his command and mechanics were razor-sharp until an 0-2 fastball to Dave Winfield tailed back over the plate in the eighth inning.

"I was excited," Rodriguez said, "because I called the game and he followed me. He got 14 strikeouts and I called those pitches."

Rodriguez has caught three no-hitters in the minor leagues, including one this year at Class AA Tulsa. "But this is the one we wanted," he said.

"He threw the fastball down the middle. He's got to throw the fastball outside," Rodriguez said. "If he

throws the fastball outside, Winfield's got to have very long arms."

Winfield, an unlikely culprit, stroked the pitch into center field. Nobody else had come remotely close to getting a hit.

"I guess I'm the only guy old enough to figure him out," said the 39-year-old Winfield.

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Steffi Graf looking for Seles, wants to regain top ranking

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Add Steffi Graf to the people looking for Monica Seles.

Seles is still nowhere to be found, but Graf is back on the scene and eager to regain the No. 1 world ranking.

"That will be my goal," the German said after beating Gabriela Sabatini in Saturday's Wimbledon women's final to reassert her supremacy after 17 months without a Grand Slam title.

Graf took over the No. 1 ranking in August 1987 and held it for a record of nearly 3½ years before slipping to

No. 2 behind Seles this spring.

Seles won the first two legs of the Grand Slam this year, the Australian Open and French Open, but pulled out of Wimbledon at the last minute with a still-undisclosed injury.

She is due to meet with Gerard Smith, executive director of the Women's Tennis Association, in Florida this week to explain her late withdrawal.

Seles has already been fined \$6,000 by the WTA for not explaining the nature of her injury immediately.

Graf, meanwhile, no longer has any explaining to do.

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Eyestone wins Atlanta road race

By LAURA L. ANDERSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU track star, Ed Eyestone, defeated top-ranked foreign competitors in the 10-kilometer Peachtree Road Race on July Fourth.

The 30-year-old Eyestone from Bountiful completed the race in 28 minutes, 34 seconds, making him the first American to win the race since Jon Sinclair in 1982.

Eyestone, the 11th seed, took over the lead in the last mile. He received a \$5,000 prize for his victory.

"This race is thought of as the Wimbledon of American road racing, and it was a nice win for me," Eyestone said.

The race is held in Atlanta, Ga., and is the largest of its kind in the world. This year 40,000 competed, Joyce Hoble of the Atlanta Track Club, said.

"The race is a very hilly course and was a little con-

gested," Eyestone said.

The temperature at the 8 a.m. start of the race was 77 degrees with 85 percent humidity. It was the hottest Peachtree since 1983.

Eyestone was injured after the Boston Marathon and was forced to rest. He said that probably helped him in this race.

"I think I was a little fresher than most of the competitors," Eyestone said.

Eyestone competed at BYU from 1980 to 1985. He was a ten-time All-American and a four-time National Champion in both cross country and indoor/outdoor track.

Eyestone holds BYU's record for the 2-mile run, the 5,000-meter run and the 10,000-meter run.

Eyestone received his bachelor's in secondary education at BYU in 1985. He returned to BYU for his master's which he received last December.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12
6 PM - 12 AM
SWKT/JSB Quad

SATURDAY, JULY 13
ALL DAY
Checkerboard Quad

Anti-Dance Dance (Music by KJQ) • BBQ at 6:00 pm (free hot dog, fixin's, drink, chips, dessert or bring your own meat) • Sand Sculpting • Volleyball • Performance by A.S.A. Sportsmen • Dunking Machine • Frisbee • Beach Movie • Croquet • Tug-o-War • Limbo Contest • Ring Toss • Horseshoes • Ice-Sitting Contest • Hula Hoop Contest • Water Balloon Toss-off • Hot-air balloon rides

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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Call 224-7408.

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Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed.
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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! TAKING SNAPSHOTS. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: H.R. Laycock, 734 N. 440 W., Provo, UT 84601.

09- Business Opportunity

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13- Contracts Wanted

\$50 REWARD For your girls contract at Liberty Square or on Condo Row. Cathy 370-2260.

15- Condos

CONDOS FOR SALE near campus. Ideal for renting to single students. Excellent financing avail. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21, Harman Realty 224-2010.

ARETTA GARDENS: S/S \$130; F/W \$200; shrd rm, W/D, DW, Everything! 374-8044 Kelly.

GIRLS SPACES avail in great new Condo. 2 openings Sp/Sum. Call Now 375-0521.

LUXURY CONDO for girls. 151 E. 300 N. #3. shrd/pvt Sum. \$75-\$110. F/W \$125. 226-2639.

GIRLS or COUPLES beautiful condo 1 bk to Y. W/D, A/C, MW, 2 bths, avail Sum. 225-7515.

CLOSE TO Y. 2 & 4 bdrms. W/D, DW, Cvrdr prkg & Pool. Spaces avail now 224-7217.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bdrm Condo, 2 Bath, W/D, DW, Covered Parking, \$50,000. Call 375-2777.

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ENCLAVE-2 Womens Vacancies for Summer Only. Nice private room, Pool, Jacuzzi, Covered Parking. Call 224-4846.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 BDRM APT W/D hk-ups. Nice quiet neighborhood. South-east Orem \$350/mo. 374-0712.

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SINGLE MEN: Sp/Sum/Fall/Winter openings. For more information, call 374-9701.

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Men or Women. Newly remodeled apts. Close to campus. Micro, pool, free cable, great ward, many extras. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

MEN-Pvt 1195 N 300 W Above Scott Hancock Bldg. 3 bdrms, utils pd. Sum \$80. F/W \$170. F/W Avail ONLY w/ Sum. TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

RIVERGROVE Men/Women 671 N. 1050 W. W/D, Micro, Pvt 4 bdrm, Sum \$80. F/W \$165 avail ONLY w/ Sum! TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

SILVERSHADOWS Women-1986 N 700 W Shrd Su \$80, F/W \$165; Pvt Su \$100, F/W \$180. F/W Avail ONLY w/ Sum! TPM 10-5: 375-6719.

HOME-Women 733 N 400 E Shrd Su \$55; F/W \$120 avail ONLY w/ Sum! TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

GIRLS HOME- 1/2 Bk West of Y. Sp/Sum shrd \$75. inclds utils, 902 N 50 E, 785-7314.

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\$145 FALL/WINTER, \$75 SUMMER
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MEN-2 bdrm. Furn. 598 N. 700 E. Bsmt. Pvt. \$100 Sum, \$145 F/W (F/W Avail ONLY w/sum!) Call TPM 10-5pm, M-F, 375-6719.

MENS APT-3 Bdrm. 737 E 700 N. F/W Shrd. \$130. Call TPM 10-5pm, M-F, 375-6719.

WOMEN: Fall/Winter Openings, \$150/mo +
utils, Call 374-9231.

GIRLS HOME- 1/2 Bk West of Y. Sum shrd rm \$75, inclds utils, 902 N 50 E, 785-7314.

SPRINGTREE GIRLS- 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld, su-shrd \$65, pvt \$100; F/W-shrd \$115, pvt \$165. TPM 375-6719. 10-5pm.

20- Couples' Housing

2 BDRM-2 Bth. A/C, Cable TV, \$175, Summer only! 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

SMALL 4 BDRM HOUSE - 2 Bths. Cable TV, Yard, etc. 587 N. 13th W. \$400/mo. 373-2777.

2BDRM. \$350/mo, W/D hook-ups, water & trash included. (816)446-6000.

2BDRM UNFURNISHED APT: Great ward. \$130/mo., Call 373-3873.

21- Houses for Rent

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30- Camping Memberships

LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Camp Coast to Coast—Tabby Min—Resort Parks Int.—\$1500. 224-7447.

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CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$13 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. 37-LEVIS

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MAC UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

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RAM \$57/Meg, Laserprinter, \$969 with this ad; DOT Printer, \$269; 40 Meg HD, \$299; CD-ROM, \$449; SAM, \$74; LDS Scriptures, \$59.97; SAVE LIKE KRAZY AT MAD MACS 224-8555.

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
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Classes begin August 3.
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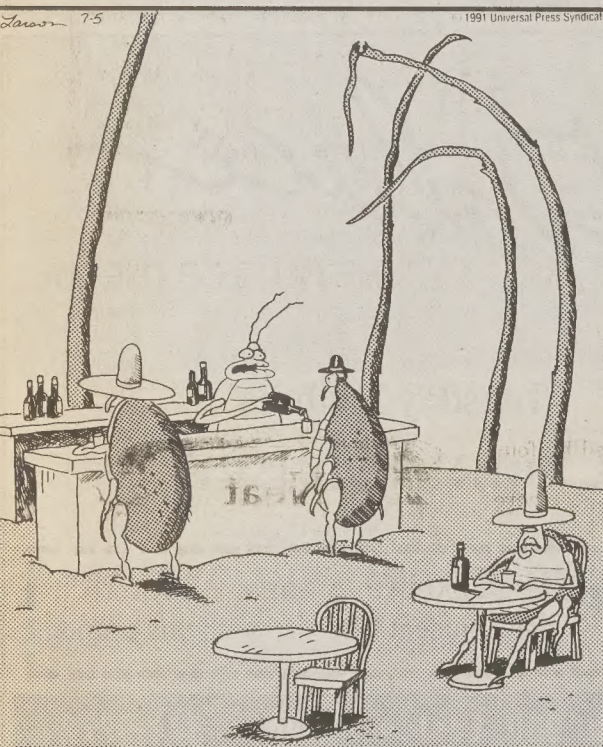
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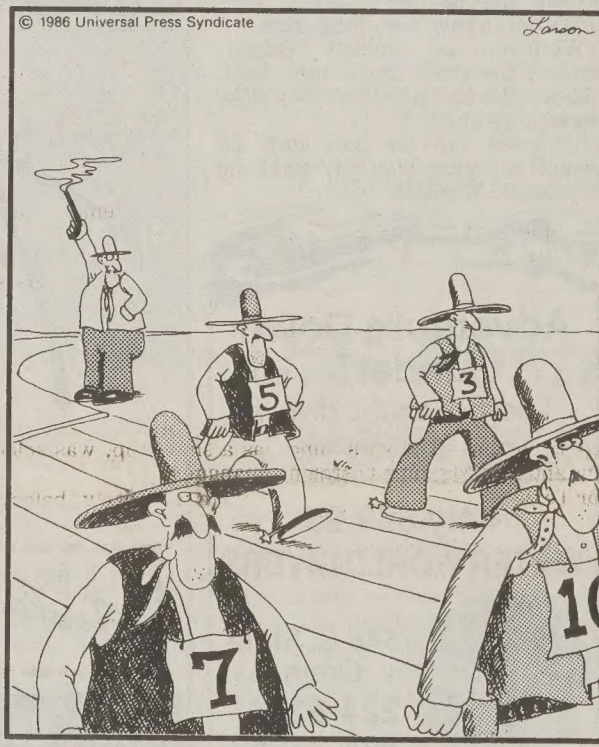
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The Far Side by Gary Larson

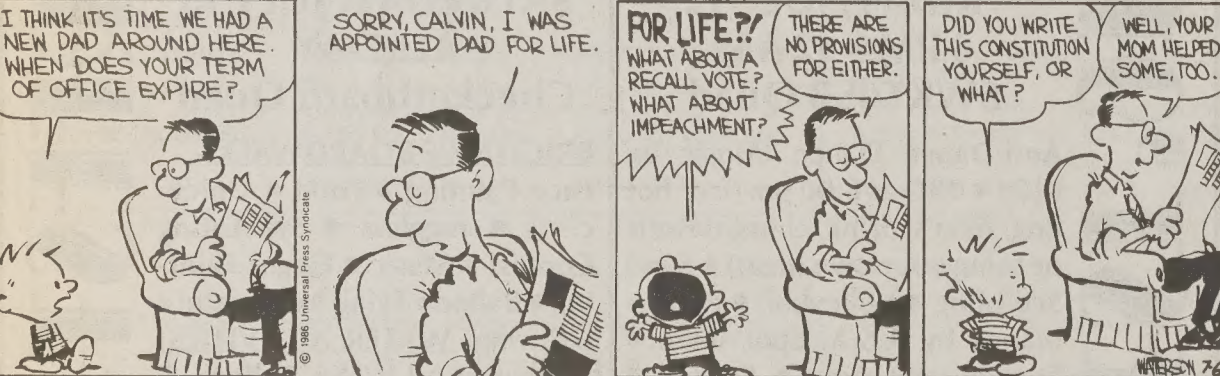


"You're a long way from Big Poodle, stranger. ... This here is Dead Skunk, and if I were you I'd just keep on movin'."



The 100-meter mosey

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



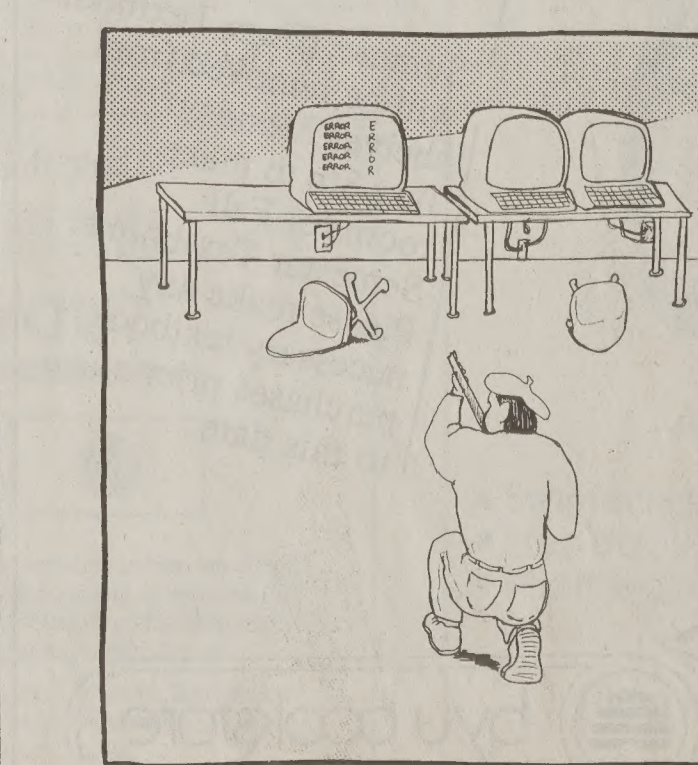
HERE YOU ARE, GARFIELD, AS PER YOUR DIET, A SMALL SALAD

HERE YOU ARE, GARFIELD, AS PER YOUR DIET, A SMALL SALAD

HERE YOU ARE, GARFIELD, AS PER YOUR DIET, A SMALL SALAD

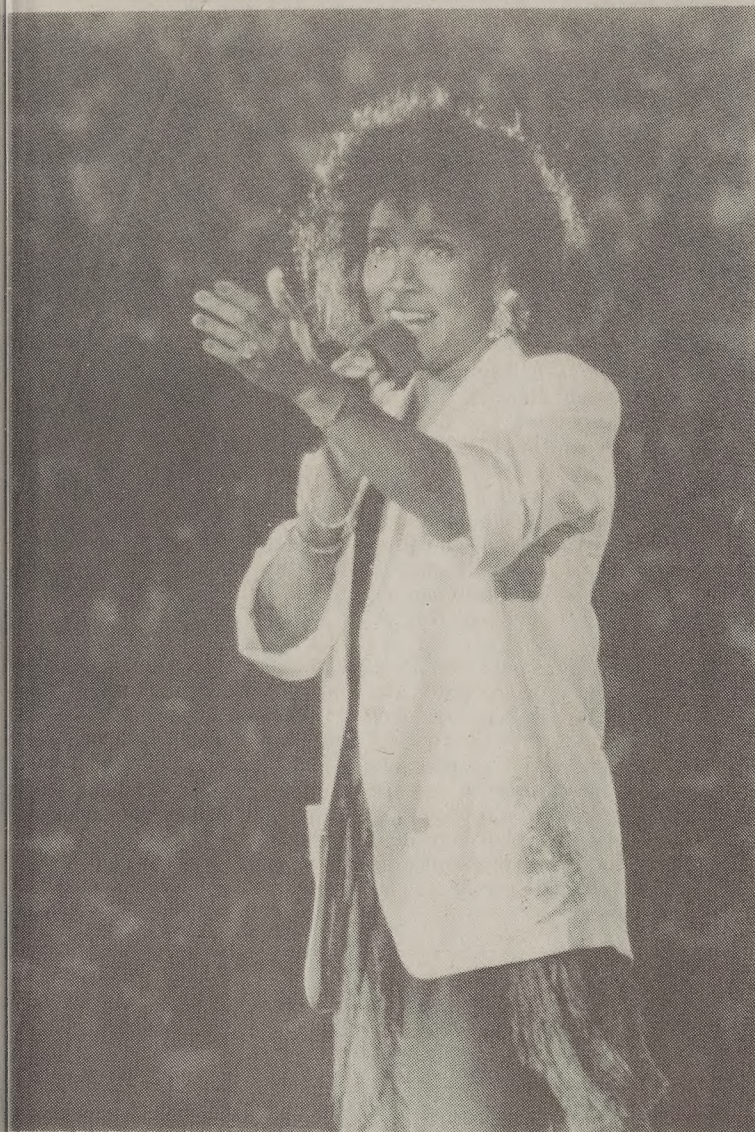
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BYLAWS



Soldiers joined in July 4th celebration

Stadium of Fire honored Desert Storm vets



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Phylicia Rashad, one of the celebrity performers at Thursday's Stadium of Fire, gestures to the crowd during her performance. Rashad is widely known for her part on NBC's "The Cosby Show."

By CELIA ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Clad in desert fatigues, 1,000 Operation Desert Storm troops seated on the field watched as explosions showered overhead and shook the earth.

But this was not Iraq. This was Cougar Stadium on July 4 as Alan Osmond brought his Stadium of Fire to a sell-out crowd of 46,000 for the 11th annual evening extravaganza and fireworks display.

Osmond, who in April said he hoped to simulate the bombing of Baghdad at the event, took instead a more low-key, patriotic approach to the theme, "Red Hot and Blue."

"Our tribute tonight is not a celebration of war," Osmond said in his program notes.

"Tonight we celebrate the birth of our country and the human rights it was established to protect ... (and) those whose duty it is to defend those rights."

Utah Desert Storm veterans rode in military trucks to the south end of the field, where they unrolled a 150-by-90 feet American flag.

After a musical tribute, the uniformed soldiers joined their families on reserved ground-seating in front of the stage.

Joining Osmond in his tribute were Phylicia Rashad of "The Cosby Show," country singer Lorrie Morgan and Andy Williams, who, according to Osmond, "put the Osmonds on the map."

The two-and-one-half hour show also included a cannon salute, skydivers, a military fly-by and two major fireworks displays.

This year's Stadium of Fire was a reunion for Williams and the original Osmond brothers (Alan, Merrill, Wayne and Jay), who were introduced on Williams' nationally televised variety show in 1962.



Universe photo by Mike Hammer

Young dancers perform as part of the Stadium of Fire celebration.

Williams, who has recorded over 800 songs and won three Emmy awards, serenaded the audience with the songs that made him famous, including "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses."

Also performing were the Osmond Boys, who sang the national anthem in four-part harmony, following in the

footsteps of their father, Alan, and their uncles.

The teen-age Osmond performers recently returned from a European tour where they were the opening show for The New Kids on the Block in England.

Pre-recorded messages by President Bush and Chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, in honor of Independence Day and the return of Operation Desert Storm troops, were played over the loudspeaker.

Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer received recognition during a Utah version of Billy Joel's hit single, "We Didn't Start the Fire," performed by the Osmond Brothers.

Independence celebration included Mickey, Harleys

WILLIAM DEVON
Universe Staff Writer

may not have been the Madena Rose Parade, but that didn't stop nearly 500,000 spectators from watching Thursday's 1991 Freedom Festival Parade.

Early morning spectators were treated by thunderous explosions of civil war cannon. In keeping with Independence Day theme, the parade started off with the Utah Civil War Association's 23rd Army Band. General John Matthews, the parade's grand marshal, followed band.

Following along the 2.3 mile route, parade entries ranged from Mickey Mouse to Harley Davidsons to faithful pooper-scoopers following Ara-

bian horses. The 133 parade entries also included bands, clowns and beauty queens.

Colorful floats were judged and awarded according to design, detail and how the entry tied to the parade's theme. The bands, mostly from local high schools, were judged according to their acts.

Disney participated in the parade to promote the August 29 Pigskin Classic football game between BYU and Florida State. BYU President Rex Lee joined Mickey Mouse, Pluto and a handful of BYU football players and cheerleaders to help celebrate Disney's participation in the parade.

"It got me excited for football season to start," said Sherri Gunnell, a BYU junior from California.

New Provo park up for approval

CELIA ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for a 55-acre community park at the mouth of Rock Canyon will be before the Provo City Council next for final approval.

Approved, the \$1 million park will include tennis and volleyball courts, softball and football fields, an amphitheater and picnic areas and it will become the largest park in Provo.

The Provo City Planning Commission unanimously approved the proposal June 26, stating the park "serves the community need."

Provo Dennis, director of Parks and Recreation, said, "It's been a long time for many years that we do not have sufficient park facilities on the east corridor."

Some residents, however, fear the park as proposed will bring with it an increase in traffic and development which will have far-reaching effects on the area surrounding the site at 1200

"A park which will exist in the shadow of the temple should not only lend itself to but should enhance the tranquility of the area and not create disorder."

Lu Allman,
Provo Resident

E. 2500 North.

Lu Allman, of 1279 E. Oakcrest Circle, said, "A park which will exist in the shadow of the temple should not only lend itself to but should enhance the tranquility of the area and not create disorder."

Fourteen acres of the park would be left largely undeveloped in hillside and drainage areas, Dennis said. The rest of the park would include five pavilions, five restroom facilities,

parking areas and a children's play area in addition to the athletic areas. A bicycle and jogging path would run through the park.

Another resident, Jordan Tanner of 1871 N. 1450 East, expressed concern with the increase in traffic flow through 1450 East, potentially turning the street into a major boulevard connecting the park to Seven Peaks Resort Water Park.

Dennis said, "Anytime that you have any kind of development in a residential area there will be some concern about traffic. It's somewhat natural to the growth of the community."

The city of Provo will obtain 80 acres at the site through a land exchange with the U.S. Forest Service. Eleven of these acres will be sold to private developers to raise revenue for construction of the park, he said.

If approval is obtained from the city, Dennis expects construction to begin in late August for completion in 1994.

Tettleton and Minnesota's Brian Harper were tied with three each.

"The fans voted and I'm going to the All-Star game. But it was a much better feeling last year," said Alomar, batting only .241 for Cleveland.

Alomar's brother, Roberto, got nearly twice as many fan votes as Julio Franco for the AL's spot at second base. But Franco was picked by eight managers, and Alomar just four.

Franco is hitting .318 with nine home runs and 40 RBIs, plus 17 stolen bases, for Texas.

Alomar is batting .283 with five homers, 37 RBIs and 27 steals.

Franco and Alomar have been feuding since the results were announced. Franco said he "knows he's better," but Alomar said his rival is "going to have to wait five or six innings before

he gets into the All-Star game."

McGwire was voted the AL's starting first baseman for the fourth straight year, but was not picked by any managers. He's batting .201 and is hurt. Cecil Fielder, the managers' top pick with six votes, will start.

Sabo won the popular vote for the second consecutive season as the NL's third baseman, although only one manager chose him. Instead, Howard Johnson, listed on the ballot as a shortstop, was selected by four managers.

"He definitely belongs on there ahead of Sabo," Torre said.

Cal Ripken, was a unanimous choice among managers to start at shortstop for the AL.

Wade Boggs, also elected to start, was named by 10 managers as the league's best third baseman.

Local blood bank going bankrupt

By ROB BOWERBANK
Universe Staff Writer

The supply of blood at local donor centers is dangerously low, a blood bank director said.

Dr. Gregory Critchfield, director of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center blood bank, said several serious accidents over the past weeks have "seriously depleted our current blood inventory."

Because many summertime activities lead to injury, more blood is needed during these months. However, "people don't pay attention to blood donating" in the summertime, Critchfield said, because of travel, vacations and recreation.

Valene Johnson, a director of

blood services at UVRMC, said another reason for the shortage is that "we rely heavily on the student population in this area," a population that is greatly reduced in the summer months.

"In the 10 years I've worked in blood services, I haven't experienced such a shortage of blood as we're having now," said Karen Tribbett, a blood services recruiter.

In an effort to replenish inventories, Intermountain Health Care Blood Services has issued an urgent appeal for 1,000 donors.

Many hospitals along the Wasatch Front are extending hours and increasing staff for the anticipated increase in donors responding to the appeal. For information on donating blood, call 373-7850.

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Women more apt to break code

By JANET HAYDEN
Universe Staff Writer

As the temperature increases, the amount of clothes BYU coeds wear seems to decrease.

A recent study by students in the Family Science Department found that more women wear shorts on campus than men, and of those students that wear shorts, women are more likely to break the dress code.

A new dress code was established in March allowing BYU students to wear knee length shorts on campus. Now that summer has arrived, students seem to be taking full advantage of this new privilege, according to the survey.

The research group found that of the 202 people observed walking on campus during class breaks,

27 percent of the men wore shorts, while 41 percent of the women wore shorts.

The study also revealed that more women tend to wear shorts out of standard than men. Only 34 percent of men observed wore shorts outside of the dress code, while 77 percent of the women wore shorts above the knee.

Many explanations could be given to this trend. Mary Ellen Solomon, 19, from Orem, majoring in education, said, "One reason may be that BYU has more male returned missionaries with garments."

Others feel that long shorts are more in style for men than women.

"It is harder for women to find long shorts in stores that look good and are in style, than it is for guys," said Arryn Larsen, a 19-year-old history major from Alpine.

"Once the new standard kicks in, perhaps the malls will cater to the BYU dress code standard by carrying longer shorts for women, since much of their business is supported by BYU students," Larsen said.

Jenifer Sharp, store manager of The Gap at University Mall, said that although she has no say about what is carried in the store, longer shorts are in fashion for both men and women.

Susan Earle, store manager of Lerner at University Mall, said they also mostly sell long shorts. She said that longer shorts are a national fashion trend.

BYU students are generally very excited about their new freedom. Larsen said, "Being allowed to wear shorts on campus makes it more pleasant for everyone."

Prepare for hiking and avoid trouble

By MARK HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Following a week that had search and rescue teams busy, the Utah County Sheriff's office is urging people to use caution in the backcountry.

Within a six-day period last week, rescue teams responded to six calls to aid people in the nearby mountains. One of the calls required nearly 50 people from the Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Sheriff's K-9 unit, Provo City Mountain Rescue, Rocky Mountain Search and Rescue, and volunteers from the Forest Service.

"During the summer months we have a lot of incidents where people need our assistance, but the past week has been unusually busy," said Alan Wakefield, commander of the Sheriff's Search and Rescue team.

To avoid getting into trouble in the back country, there are a few simple precautions hikers can take. It is very important to leave written instructions with a responsible person that include where you are going, the trail you will be hiking and a time when you plan on returning. If you do run into problems this information will aid searchers in locating you faster.

"Having plenty of water is important this time of year. The hot summer days can dehydrate you very quickly," said Dick Casto, the sheriff's office.

In addition to plenty of water, food is important. Hiking uses a lot of energy and you need to be able to restore the calories you are burning.

"Be familiar with the area you are hiking in and don't underestimate the amount of time it will take you to get to your destination and back," Casto said.

Be prepared with proper clothing. The temperature in the higher elevations can cool off quickly if the sun moves behind a cloud.

Staying on the established trails will generally keep you from getting into difficult places you cannot get out of, such as cliff areas.

"Two of the calls we responded to last week were a result of people climbing into cliff areas and falling," Wakefield said.

Hiking and climbing are as different as walking and running.

Like running, climbing requires the use of your arms to pull yourself up. If you are climbing and are high enough that you would not want to fall, you should be using ropes and other safety equipment. Wakefield said.

McGruff boosts safety Dorm residents given crime seminar

By MINDY GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

McGruff, the "Take a bite out of crime" dog, appeared last week to approximately 80 children and parents residing at Heritage Halls as part of the "Safety Families and Children" presentation by BYU Police.

Some of the advice given to parents by Bob Thornock, manager of Heritage Halls, was to keep children out of trees and not to prop doors open. "By propping doors open, you jeopardize not only your own family, but also others in your unit," he said.

The main event was University Police's newly acquired video, "Don't Become a Victim of Opportunity." Safety suggestions from the video include the following ideas:

Car: Put valuables in trunk. Park in well-lighted areas. Survey the area around the car. Buckle up before starting the engine.

Bike: Park bikes in highly visible, well-traveled locations. Use locks with high-alloy shackle. Loop the chain or cable through both wheels.

Library: Take only what is needed to the library and if possible, avoid bringing a purse. Be aware of anyone exhibiting strange or unusual behavior. If strange behavior is observed, move to a different, more populated area of the library and report the incident to a staff member.

Books: Write your name on the

inside cover and in several locations. Don't leave books on the car seat in plain sight. Keep an eye on them. Report theft to campus police.

Computer software: Be sure to make a backup disk first.

Residence halls: Keep a serial or model number of TVs, stereos and computer equipment. Keep valuables hidden. Don't leave doors propped.

Campus buildings: Make sure all windows and doors are closed, particularly at night.

Keys: Avoid loaning keys. If a duplicate is needed, don't make it at a local convenience store, use the university key shop. Report stolen keys to the maintenance department or campus police.

Walking: Walk confidently. Always keep your head moving and don't be afraid to make eye contact to passers-by. Avoid looking down at the ground. Keep your purse close to your body with a firm grip. Avoid walking alone. Use only well-traveled walkways. If you think you are being followed, confirm the suspicion by crossing the street or changing directions. If the person continues following you, enter a building and call police.

Insurance: Many homeowner's policies cover items stolen on campus. Report stolen items immediately and don't touch anything until the police arrive. Give the police as much information as possible, especially serial numbers if you have them.

Chance of riot concerns officials

By JENNIFER GARDNER
Universe Staff Writer

The heavy-metal group Guns N' Roses has Salt Lake County officials somewhat concerned that a riot may take place at their Saturday concert in the Salt Palace.

Salt Palace security and government officials are taking extra precautions to make sure that a tragedy similar to what happened at the Jan. 18 AC/DC concert does not take place. At that concert, three teenagers were crushed to death when the crowd rushed the stage. BYU student Elizabeth Glausi was one of the victims.

A riot recently took place at a Guns N' Roses concert in Maryland Heights, Mo., when lead singer, Axl Rose, dove into the audience toward a fan taking pictures.

The Guns N' Roses concert, which was supposed to take place on July 4 in Chicago, was canceled because of the Missouri incident.

Police estimated that 3,000 rioters began tearing out seats and rolling amplifiers up a hill, 60 people were reported injured.

Salt Lake County Commissioner Jim Bradley said, "We will have complete control. I can guarantee that right now."

Promoter James McNeil of United Concerts said a riot will not happen because more than 200 security personnel will be present.

Also, unlike the AC/DC concert, festival seating will be banned, and fans will have to sit in reserved seats.

McNeil talked to the band's management Friday and said they didn't have any problem complying with the safety terms specified by the Salt Palace.

McNeil added, "This isn't any different than any other concert or we wouldn't be doing it. We're concerned with safety. That's the most important thing."

Bradley said, "If I'm not satisfied there will be complete safety, I'm not beyond canceling the concert. It's our facility, we can lock doors if we want to."

HBL volunteers teach genealogy

By ROSILEE LAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 225 volunteers donate their time and talents to help the Genealogy Department at the Harold B. Lee Library provide its daily service.

Volunteers from within BYU and from the surrounding area have helped genealogy work come to life for themselves and those they have been able to teach.

"The job takes someone with a willing heart and with a general knowledge about genealogy work," said Diane R. Parkinson, director of Utah Valley Regional Family History Center and Microforms Librarian.

The genealogy department offers an excellent training program that thoroughly teaches volunteers the research concepts necessary for genealogy work. The training program includes an orientation of the genealogical library, filing exercises and training on the microforms systems and the available genealogical computer programs, Parkinson said.

"Most of our volunteers come to learn how to do genealogy research. We have an extensive training program that helps the volunteers

learn," Parkinson said. Becoming a genealogical volunteer can be rewarding. They are asked to volunteer for a 12 to 18 months period and are placed where they can help the most said Parkinson.

"God has blessed me in my own genealogy research and I want to show my gratitude by helping others," said Ruth Burr, who is currently applying for a volunteer position.

Parkinson, the only full time faculty member in the Genealogy Department, is assisted by Lori Youngstrom and the volunteers.

"Without the volunteer program

the Genealogy Department would not exist," Parkinson said.

"We are grateful for the work of the volunteers who put in their time and talent to help others learn."

The Genealogy Department provides adult tours of the library, research training and several computer classes teaching the various genealogical programs.

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Bookstore responds to comments

By KATHRYN BAER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Bookstore management responds to every legitimate request, comment and critique that is placed in its suggestion box by students, visitors or faculty.

The suggestions, along with replies, are published on a bulletin board located by the entrance of the Twilight Zone.

"The board is a vehicle to see what our customers want," said Dennis Lindberg, assistant director of general merchandise at the bookstore.

"Often students are short of time to complain. We encourage their use of the suggestion box to better serve them," Lindberg said.

Replies to suggestions are written by department managers. General comments that would generate funny or off-the-wall responses are mailed to an anonymous writer, a former Bookstore employee who lives out of the country.

"The comments are a good source of information and gripes. We try to answer all valid requests," said Jack Bailey, assistant director of the bookstore.

Most major inquiries come in the candy department. Students request candy they remember consuming in their childhood or foreign candy discovered while on missions or studying abroad.

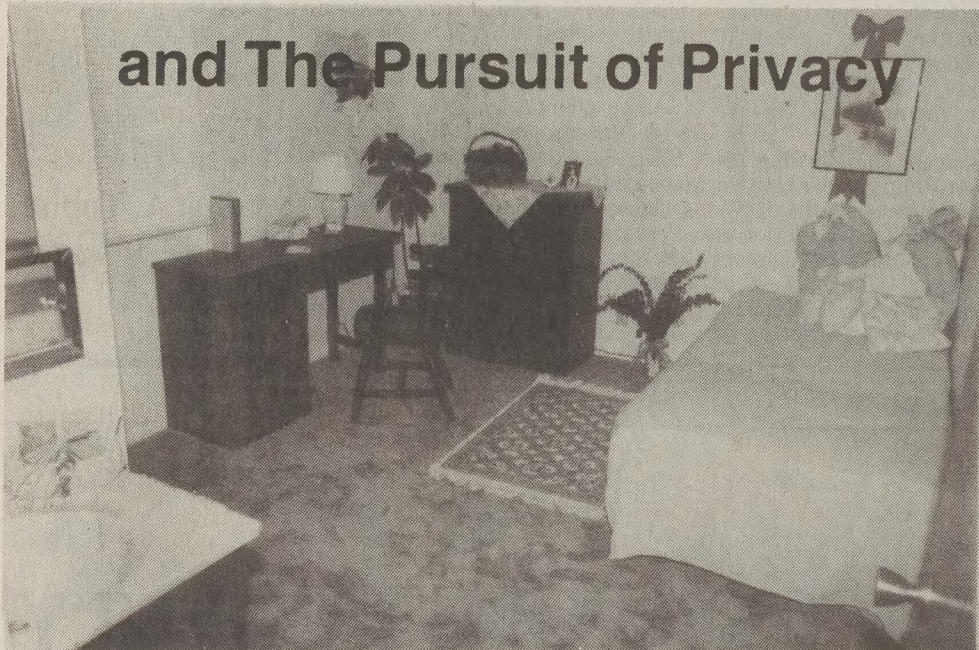
"We are always open to requests for specialty items," Lindberg said. The bookstore purchases its items from wholesalers. If the suppliers carry an item that a student requests, it is usually possible to get it in, he said.

Suggestions made to the bookstore have initiated some changes in procedures. "One person wrote in asking why we don't have more cashiers at the busiest times of the day. That helped us evaluate and make appropriate changes," Lindberg said.

New comments with replies are posted every week during the fall and winter semester and every two weeks during the summer, Lindberg said.

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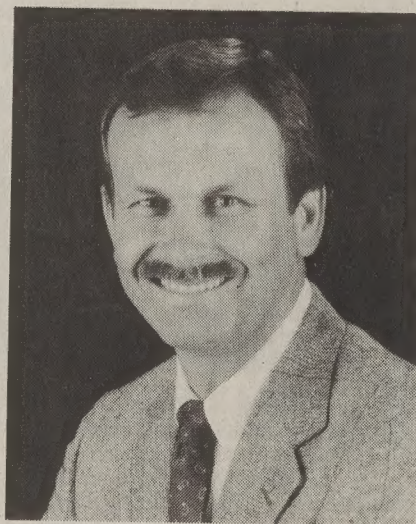
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ERIN DAVID BIGLER
BYU Professor of Psychology

"The Divine Brain: A Contemporary View of the Mind-Body Problem Through Neuropsychology"

The brain is the master organ of behavior. As such, for every behavior there is a correlate in brain function. Because of tremendous technological advances in brain imaging, we can now study with great precision the damaged or disordered brain in the living individual and its effect on behavior. This line of clinical research has resulted in a marked improvement in our understanding of biologic factors that either control or influence behavior. This has revolutionized how we think about most of the so-called "mental" disorders. For example, just a few years ago disorders such as schizophrenia and autism were thought to be mainly "psychologic" in origin. The biologic basis to behavior along with contemporary views of the mind-body problem will be explored utilizing current findings with magnetic resonance (MR) and computerized tomographic (CT) imaging.

Erin David Bigler received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from BYU in 1974. The

recipient of a National Institute of Health postdoctoral fellowship, he trained at the Barrow Neurological Institute, St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Phoenix, Arizona. In 1977 he joined the University of Texas faculty as a professor of psychology and psychiatry and directed the neuropsychology service at the Austin Neurological Clinic in Austin, Texas. He is the author/editor of five books and more than 175 scientific articles in the field of neuropsychology. Dr. Bigler is a past president of the National Academy of Neuropsychology and a diplomate in clinical neuropsychology from the American Board of Professional Psychology. Currently he is associate editor for *Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology* and consulting editor for *Psychological Assessment: A Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology* and sits on the editorial board of several other journals. In 1990 he returned to BYU, where he is a professor of psychology.